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CRIME PREVENTION

BY GREGORY HUNT

Beginning from this issue of the NU HOU DALA PAA Newsletter, Officer Gregory Hunt of the Honolulu Police Department will have a series of crime prevention awareness and tips for the coin collector and dealers.

Due to the alarming rise in the rate of crime in Hawaii, I will endeavor to give some helpful hints to avert being a future statistic.

On page 2 of the Honolulu Star Bulletin, Tuesday, April 14, 1981, the Hawaii murder rate climbed 27.3%, stated there was an increase in crimes. Burglary was up 7.8% from 16,522 reported cases to 17,811. Thefts increased 12.8% from 40,534 to 45,500. These two crimes have created much problems for us numismatics.

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HONOLULU COIN CLUB 1981 ELECTION OF OFFICERS

The Honolulu Coin Club held their annual election of Staff Officers, Board of Directors, and HSNA Representatives in the meeting of June 19, 1981, held at Susannah Westley Community Center. Elected were for the office of the president, Gregory Hunt; vice president, Glenn Yokoyama; secretary, Elmer Hamano; and treasurer, Charles Matsuda. The board of directors were Wah Kui Young, Kazuma Oyama, Allen Nakano, Carol Markham-Pukini, and Landis Niau; the sergeant of arms as Gary Lau; the HSNA representatives were Marion Kendrick, Robert Cress, and Bill Lytle.

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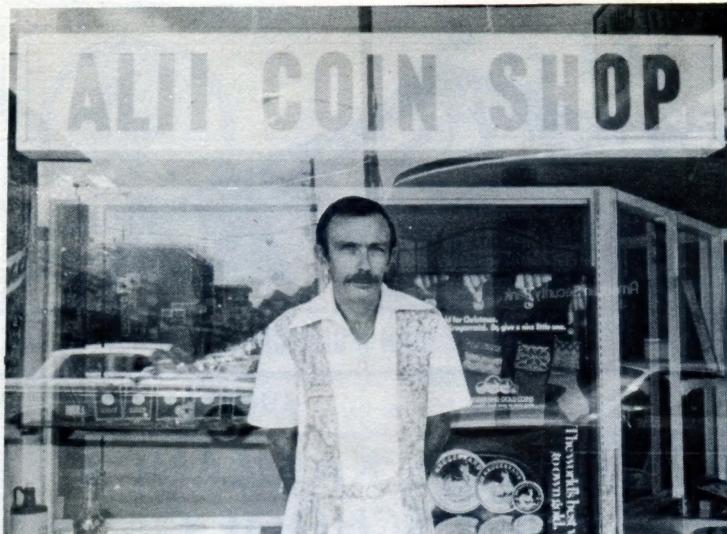
PRINCESS KAIULANI & MAUI SCHOOL ON 1981 HSNA MEDAL



The 1981 HSNA Medal will honor Princess Victoria Kawekiu Lunalilo Kalaninuiahilapala Kaiulani and the 150th Anniversary of Lahainaluna High School.

The obverse will feature the portrait of beautiful Princess Kaiulani who was to become heiress to the Hawaiian throne before the Hawaiian Government was overthrown and turn into a Republic. The Princess was the niece of King Kalakaua and Queen Kapiolani. Also shown on the obverse of the medal is her pet peacock fowls at her home in Ainahau. The peacock ate from her hands. She admired and made a study of them.

The reverse will feature one of Hawaii's oldest school, Lahainaluna High School. The school was established in 1831 in the slopes above Lahaina, Maui. On September 5, 1931, the school was opened with Reverend Lorrin Andrews as the first headmaster. The medals will be struck in .999 fine silver with a matching bronze piece making up the set. They will be sold in the November HSNA Show. For more information on the medal, you can write to HSNA, P. O. Box 477, Honolulu, HI 96809.



Browsing Around The Shops

Kaimuki...a unique town with a style all its own. It reminds you a little big of San Francisco with its wayward hills. The main strip of town is Waialae Avenue with its park, restaurants, theaters, retail stores, and a coin shop. The Alii Coin shop is owned and operated by Dave and Sylvia Martin. The Martins opened their present shop in 1973 but has been in business in Hawaii since 1965. Dave first started as a dealer in Hawaii in 1974 when he attended the first HSNA Show on his arrival from the mainland. As a dealer, he has made all the HSNA shows since it was first held in 1964.

Dave first opened a shop with Sandy Kam back in 1965. In the early days, Dave and Sandy ran a wholesale supply on materials for coin and stamps and also sold coins. It is interesting to know that Dave Martin started the first coin bid boards on the island. He is also the owner of the shop at the Ala Moana Shopping Center.

As active as Dave is, he has served as president for both HSNA and the Honolulu Coin Club.

If you're ever in the Kaimuki area, drop by to see the Martins. Besides the interesting volume of coins in the shop, Dave might tell you some interesting stories of the past or even a historical background on coins.

RUMORS?

Rumors?? There's a little rumor going that HSNA will be having a little Coin Show in about April or May. There is only two Coin Club Show in downtown Honolulu, the Honolulu Coin Club Show in August and the HSNA big show in November. Area Coin Club has a show on base at Hickam, and a Maui Coin Club Show on Maui, and the Hilo Coin Club Show on the big island. So, another show early in the year might seem a good idea. What do you think?

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I will present in this article and upcoming issues of the NU HOU DALA PAA Newsletter a few ideas the Honolulu Police Department recommends to prevent being a future victim of crime.

1. Update locks, especially when you change houses or apartments. Use cylinder locks with deadlock features. A peep hole is a good investment.

2. Do not leave extra key in mailbox, under doormat, over door, or other likely places. Every family member should have his or her own key.

I will have more tips in the future issue of NU HOU DALA PAA Newsletter. Any comments or questions will be appreciated. Write to the address on the back of this newsletter.



KAZUMA'S CORNER

PEARL HARBOR MEMORIAL

BY KAZUMA OYAMA

As featured on the front page of our first issue of "NU HOU DALA PAA" the Honolulu Coin Club wood for 1981 commemorates the 40th anniversary of the attack by Japan on Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941. Although the United States had been supportive of China and the European countries against the aggression of Japan and Nazi Germany, the attack precipitated our Country's entry into World War Two. That day we suffered a tragic loss of lives, ships, planes, and other properties. But from its ashes came the battle cry "Remember Pearl Harbor" and the whole nation rallied around that battle cry and built the mightiest military forces that the world has ever known to crush the enemies.

Today, "Pearl Harbor" is remembered by the Arizona Memorial and the recently dedicated Pearl Harbor Memorial facilities operated by the National Parks Service. Although ours is the first wood to commemorate Pearl Harbor, perusal of Medcalf/Russell's Hawaiian Money Standard Catalog issued in 1978, lists many other numismatic memorials to Pearl Harbor.

Besides the commonly known EL-24 U.S.S. Arizona Memorial elongated (rolled) cent the catalog lists two others - EL-23 and EL-25. Two silver ingots (bars) are listed - SI-16 and SI-17. No less than 124 medals made of bronze, silver, nickel, gold-plate and even platinum (MD-169) "Remember Pearl Harbor." Individual and series of medals were issued by the Arizona Memorial Museum Foundation to commemorate as well as to raise funds to build the memorial. The late Elvis Presley was a big contributor of funds and the memorial was finally completed after Congress appropriated the balance of the funds.

The Pearl Harbor Survivors Association also issued several medals. This national organization will be holding its annual convention in Hawaii this year. The P.H.S.A. is unique in that the membership is limited to military personnel who were stationed in Hawaii or on board ships in Hawaiian waters on December 7, 1941.

A bit of "Hawaiiana." Most everybody know that the Arizona Memorial is located at Ford Island in Pearl Harbor. But little is known of the fact that Ford Island once grew sugar cane belonging to the Oahu Plantation Company (Oahu Sugar Company). The harvested canes were transported by scows to a plantation rail point near the tip of Waipio peninsula. A plantation camp was located nearby but instead of the usual camp number, this place was known as "Scow." The Army Air Corps Luke Field subsequently replaced the sugar canes.

Coin Shows in the Hawaiian Islands

HONOLULU COIN CLUB SHOW AUGUST 22, 1981

St. Andrews Von Holt Room

AREA COIN CLUB SUNDAY, SEPT 27, 1981 10 AM TO 5 PM TRADEWINDS CLUB (NCO) HICKAM



HSNA SHOW Queen Kapiolani Hotel November 12 - 15 1981

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